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THURSDAY EVENING, AUGUST 2, 1888. REPUBLICAN

NATIONAL TICKET

[Election Tuesday, November 6, 1888.]

For President, BENJAMIN HARRISON, of Indiana. For Vice-President, LEVI P. MORTON, of New York.

For Electors at Large, ABSALOM H. MATTOX, of Hamilton, I. P. LAMPSON, of Cuyahoga.

REPUBLICAN

STATE TICKET.

For Secretary of State, DANIEL J. RYAN, of Sci-

For Supreme Judge, JOSEPH P. BRADBURY, of Meigs For Member Board of Public Works, WELLS S. JONES, of Pike.

For Congress-Eighth Ohio District, ROBERT P. KENNEDY, of Logan. For Judge of Common Pleas Court-(Seco Judicial District.)
HORACE L. SMITH, of Greene.

REPUBLICAN

COUNTY TICKET.

For Sheriff, A. J. BAKER.

For Treasurer, GEORGE W. COLLETT.

or Prosecuting Attorney,

CHASE STEWART.

For County Commissioner R. N. ELDER.

For Infirmary Director JAMES BUFORD.

There are 60,000 factory operations i

Mr. Charles J. Geyer succeeds Professo Charles B. Nettleton as manager of the Dayton Daily Herald.

Ex-Governor Foster and Mr. J. M.
Brown have not invested in the Toledo
Commercial. This stands until contradicted, from an authorative source. Meanwon a nation from the democratic rebellion

The decrease in the
was about \$4,100,000.
Louis Morter was
horse at Rushville, in
Gangs of Italian
domped at Toronto. while Mr. Guy S. Comly has demonstrated the fact that he can "go it alone" and "go

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Union depot, Springfield, Ohio.

A VERMONT WOMAN ON THE POLIT-

emed lady friend (well-known in Springfield) sends us a copy of the St. Springueld) sends us a copy of the St. Johnsbury (Vt.) Republican in which is the text of a communication sent by "A Vermont Woman" to the New York Tribune, in which some very important facts pertaining to and illustrating the southern situation are stated and brought out in good form. The following statement throws a great deal of light on the purpose of southerners and shows how one northern democrat had the scales taken from his eyes:

About nine years ago a young man left Vermont for Florida, calling to his friends from the rear of the departing train: "Boys, I am going to a country where it will not be a diagrace to vote the democratic ticket." On his journey to his new home he found that his youth and kindliness commended him to an old traveler, who, finding the young man to be a faithful democratic ticket." On his journey to his new home he found that his youth and kindliness commended him to an old traveler, who, finding the young man to be a faithful democratic ticket." On his journey to his new home he found that his youth and kindliness commended him to an old traveler, who, finding the young man to be a faithful democratic ticket." On his journey to his new home he found that his youth and kindliness commended him to an old traveler, who, finding the young man to be a faithful democratic ticket." On his journey to his new home he found that his youth and kindliness commended him to an old traveler, who, finding the young man to be a faithful democratic ticket." On his journey to his new home he found that his youth and kindliness commended him to an old traveler, who, finding the young man to be a faithful democratic ticket." On his journey to his new home he found that his youth and kindliness commended him to an old traveler, who, finding the young man to be a faithful democratic ticket." On his journey to his new home he found that his youth and kindliness commended him to an old traveler, who, finding the young man to be a faithful democratic ticket." On his journey to his new home he found that Johnsbury (Vt.) Republican in which is

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that money."
A few weeks ago the "Vermont lady, (who is abundantly vouched for by ou friend,) reported to the Tribune the of a letter from her Florida friend, the matter of which version. The seed sown in the train, nine years ago, had, it seems, borne good fruit.
"Like all good republicans," he says, "l am extremely anxious as to the outcome of the Chicago convention. It make no differnce who is nominated, we're going to elect him as sure as election day comes The great American principle of protection is at stake-whether as Americans we will uphold British principles of government or our own-whether we are redcoated tories or descendants of Washington, Hamilton and Franklin. The loyal, patri otic voters must arouse and sweep th present copperhead, secession, ballot-box-stuffing administration out of power. Havng lived nine years among southern demo crats; having heard hurrahs and applause for 'Jeff' Davis and the Confederacy: having seen the lost cause wept over; having heard the Yankees derided as rascale and villains, I can say with more satisfaction than ever that I am proud of my New England views and principles, proud of the republican party and its achievements, and with its colors, the stars and stripes, nalled to its mast-head, I propose to stick to the

This, written before it was known who would be nominated at Chicago, is pretty significant and pretty strong. The "Vermont woman," in whom our lady friend

mont woman," in whom our lady friend expresses her just pride, comments on the foregoing as follows, giving the "red bandans" the most fearful riddling it has ever received up to this time:

It seems to some here in Vermont, who have the results of Andersonville ever before their eyes, and who know them to have been the fruit of democratic supremacy, that for the first time in many years the democratic party has been honest in adopting for this campaign the red banner of anarchy, rebellion and communism. The democrats have chosen wisely and in accord with their and communism. The democrats have chosen wisely and in accord with their record. Mirabeau and Robespierre christ-ened the red flag, the Anarchists rebaptised at the price of rivers of blood, will surely win a prouder, though bloodless victory is

George W. Smalley reports (by cable to the New York Tribune) that Mr. Blaine says that "Harrison will win." Mr. Smalley says:

IMPORTED LABOR IN TEXAS.

ne of The Texas Capitol Syndicate Tells About the Scotch Stone Cutters Employment_The Contractors to Blame.

side the State. The fact of the matter is the original plan was to build the capitol of limestone; but this was found unsuitable and the State wanted the material changed to granite, of which there is a very fine grade in the land granted to the syndicate. The difference in the cost of quarring this granite and cutting it amounted to nearly a half million dollars, which the syndicate were not willing to expend, so in order to secure the store for the capitol, the State agreed to furnish convict labor to quarry it. This caused the Union stone cutters to strike, or rather they refused to cut stone quarried by the convicts, and Mr. Wilkie was therefore compelled to get stone cut-

was therefore compelled to get stone cut-ters from Aberdeen."
"Would not the syndicate have prevent-ed this importation and given the Ameri-can mechanic a chance?"

can mechanic a chance?"
"No, it had absolutely no power over the contractor. and besides the American stonecutters would not cut the stone, because it was quarried by convicts, and, as I said, they were employed by the State in order to have the Capitol building of granite, and also a portion of the extra expense of that class of stone could be saved."

Killed His Three Assailants with a Pocket

Firrspore, Miss., August 2.—A battle took place between Bob Reagan, on one side, and E. N. Enochs, James Enochs and Charles Cochran on the other. The men had adispute over a business matter, and Reagan was assaulted by the other three. He retired into a blacksmith's shop, followed by his assailants, and finding the back door locked, he drew his pocket-knife and used it with such effect that in less than five minutes Cochran lay dead on the ground and the Enoch brothers were mortally hurt. Reagan received a blow with a bar that broke three of his ribs.

Back to Sunny Italy. Back to Sunny Italy.

Nzw York, August 2.—Over 300 Italians, disgusted at not being able to obtain employment here sailed for home yesterday on the steamer Alesia, of the Fabre line. On the same vessel, by order of Collector Magone, were Santo Cornerso and Caimi Mangaulio, two desperate Italian brigands, who arrived here on the Fabre line steamer about two months ago. The men were ironed, and until the vessel sailed, guarded by custom house officers.

Law and Order in Teras. Dallas, Texas, August 2—A law and order movement here under the auspices of the churches crystallized last night, by the appointment of an Executive Committee screetly selected, whose namer are only to be disclosed to the Permanent President. Its observance of secrecy is likely to lead to a counter organization. The movement is directed against violators of the Supday law and gamblers.

105 Degrees in the Shade. CHICAGO, August 2.—Dispatches from various points in Northern Illinois and Southern Wisconsin report Tuesday to have been the hottest day of the season—the temperature ranging from 92° to 105°. A violent thunder storm is reported from several points and much damage was done by lightning, especially about Clinton. Iowa. A number of prostratious from heat are reported—two fatal.

CONDENSED TELEGRAMS

James O. Johuson died at Louisville.

Mrs. Cleveland and her mother left Marion, Mass. for Washington last night

What the electric arc light is to illuminants or the telescope to optics, Prof. A.

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THE WHITES IN INDIA.

THE CORPORATION AND GARRISON WHICH FORM "THE EMPIRE."

to White Man Proposes to Remain I India-What Would Happen if the Brown Men Struck-English Officials Tarry but a Few Years. Above this inconceivable mass of hu

manity, governing all, protecting all, tax-ing all, rises what we call here "the emang all rises what we call here "the empire." a corporation of less than fifteen hundred men part chosen by examination, part by co-optation, who are set to govern, and to protect themselves in governing by finding pay for a minute whitagarrison of 65,000 men, one-fifth of the Roman legions—though the masses to be controlled are double the subjects of Rome—less than the army of Sweden or Rome—less than the army of Sweden, or Belgium, or Holland That corporation and that garrison constitute the "Indian empire." There is nothing else. Banish those fiften hundred men in black, defeat those fiften hundred men in black, defeat that slender garrison in red, and the em-pire has ended, the structure disappears, and brown India emerges unchanged and unchangeable. To support the official world and its garrison—both, recollect, smaller than those of Belgium—there is, except indian opinion, absolutely nothing NO ONE WILL STAY.

Not only is there no white race in India, not only is there no white colony, but here is no white man who purposes to remain. Lord Dufferin, whom we scarcely think of as middle aged, is possibly the oldest, certainly among the oldest, of white men in India. No ruler stays there to help or citicise or moderate his suc-cessor. No successful white soldier cessor. No successful white soldier founds a family No white man who makes a fortune builds a house or buys an estate for his decsendants. The very planter, the very engine driver, the very foreman of works, departs before he is 60, teaving no child, or house or trace of him self behind. No white man takes root in India, and the number even of sojourners is among those masses invescerable. The

India, and the number even of sojourners is among those masses imperceptible. The whites in our own three capitals could hardly garrison them, and outside those capitals are, except in government employ, only a few planters, traders and professional men, far fewer than the black men in London.

In a city like Benares, a stone city whose buildings rival those of Venice, a city of temples and palaces beautiful enough and original enough to be a world's wonder, yet in which no white man's brain or hand has designed or executed anything, a traveler might live a year talking only with the learned or the rich, and, unless he had official business to do, might never see a white face. And rich, and unless he had official business to do, might never see a white face. And away from the "stations" planted outside the native cities it is so everywhere. There are no white servants, not even grooms, no white policemen, no white postmen, no white anything. If the brown men struck for a week, the "empire" would collapse like a house of cards, and every ruling man would be a starving prisoner in his own house. He could not move or feed himself or get water.

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I shall not soon forget the observation of one of the keenest and most experienced of all observers who arrived in India during the mutiny. He had just landed, and had consented to drive with me to a house sixteen miles out of Calcutta. On the road, as usual, he noted everything, but at last turned to me with the question. "Where, then, are the white men?" "Nowhere." was the only possible reply: and where," was the only possible reply; and it is true of the entire continent. This absence of white men is said to be due to absence of white men is said to be due to climate, but even in "the hills" no one settles. Englishmen live on the sultry plains of New South Wales; Americans, who are only Englishmen a little desic-cated, are filling up the steamy plains of Florida; Spaniards have settled as a gov-erning caste throughout the tropical sec-tions of the two Americas; Dutchmen dwell on in lays, but the English what dwell on in Java: but the English, what ever the temptation, will not stay in India. No matter what the sacrifice, whether in money, or dignity, or pleasant occupation, an uncontrollable disgust, an overpowering sense of being allens inex-orably divided from the people of the land, comes upon them, and they glide

It follows that even in the minute Louis Morter was fatally kicked by a horse at Rushville, Ind.
Gangs of Italian laborers are being dumped at Toronto, Ont.
The new letter carriers' eight hour law went into effect in New York yesterday.
Sarah Roods, aged 62, committed suicide at Columbus, Ind., by taking morphine.
Oliver White shot and killed Willie Ellsworth at Laporte, Ind. Both were aged 18.

It follows that even in the minute official world and the minute garrison nothing is permanent. The viceroy rules for five years, and departs. The official serves for thirty years, probably in ten separate countries, and departs. There is not in India one ruling man whom two generations of Indians have known as ruling man. Of all that in Europe comes of continuousness, dians have known as ruling man. Of all that in Europe comes of continuousness, heredity, accumulated personal experience, or the wisdom of old age, there is in India not one trace, nor can there ever be limgine if in Europe no sovereign or premier or commander-in-chief ever lived six years! Yet these men, thus shifting, thus changing, do the whole work of leg islating, governing, and administering, all that is done in the whole of Europe by all the sovereigns, all the statesmen, all the parliaments, all the judges, revenue boards, prefects, magistrates, tax gatherers and police officers. They are "the empire," and there is no other—Moredith Townsend in Fortnightly Review.

al sales it has attained, Hood's Sarsaparilla is the most successful medicine for purifying the blood, giving strength and creating an appetite.

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Death from sunstroke is said to be al
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Death from sunstroke is said to be almost unknown in Portland, Ore., where the recent decease of a citizen from that cause is looked upon as a peculiar occurrence, An ancient pane of glass has been discovered in Georgetown, S. C., that has been there since 1700, with the owner's name en-

There are now in the New York peniter tiaries fifteen women sentenced to imprisor ment for life.

It is nearly 250 years since the Jewish community in London was founded. In the east end they now number about

The last of seven brothers, all railroad-ers, has been killed by the cars at Lancaster, Ohio.

Beatty's Ivery search. Labor saving, harmless to fabric, perfect shine

Like the Light Weights
Of the profession pugilistic, the kidneys are small, but active in a state of health. Their secretion contains impurities productive of rheumatism, gout and dropsy, if allowed to remain. When they are inactive the blood becomes choked with animal debris capable of destroying life. To promote their activity when singgish with Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, is not only to guard against the diseases mentioned, but to prevent the fatty degeneration and ultimate destruction fatty degeneration and ultimate destruction of the org us by those exceedingly dangerous maladies—Bright's disease and disbetes. Activity of the bladder also insures it against the formation of gravel, which it against the formation of gravel, which is the most danger. it against the formation of gravet, which is sometimes requires one of the most danger-ous and painful operations in surgery to remove. Gravel, moreover, is a most ag-onizing compiaint. The Bitters further commend themselves by remedying con-stipation, dyspepsia, debility, liver com-plaint and nervousness, and nullify influ-ences productive of malarial disease.

Like the Light Weighte

Samuel Wheelock, of Providence, Landvertises that he "wants to sell his wi for each or exchange her for a good work horse," and further warrants her to be forty-one years old, and as "good as the majority of church-going people."

HAY FEVER sufferers ought to know of its efficacy. Ely's Cream Balm was recommended to me as a preventative to hay fever. Have been using it since the 9th of August and have found it a specific for that much dreaded disease. For ten years I have been a great sufferer from August 9th till frost, and have tried many alleged remedies, but Ely's Cream Balm is the only preventative I have ever found.—F. B. Ainsworth, publisher, Indianapolis, Ind.

Virgins," and the next Sunday the review question was asked, "What was the lesson about last Sunday?" A bright boy gave the prompt answer, "About ten gais that went to a weddin." A Sunday school lesson was on the "Ten

Advice to Mothers.

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Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup, for children teething, is the prescription of one of the best female nurses and physicians in the United States, and has been used for years with never-falling success by millions of mothers for their children. During the process of teething its value is incalculable. It relieves the child from pain, cures dyschery and diarrhoss, griping in the bowels and wind colic. By giving health to the child it rests the mother. Price 25ca bottle.

Two state railway carriages have been built in Paris for the Emperor and Empress of China. The dragons on the panels are of glit bronze, and are very magnificent all

Lookout Mountain

The memorable heights of Lookout no longer need a toilsome climb to reach them. Everyone familiar with the famous battlefields about Chattanooga will be interested in the announcement of the Queen and Crescent route (Cincinnati Southern railway and associate roads) that on May 27th. 28th and 29th excursions at the very low rate of One Cent per mile will be run to rate of One Cent per mile will be run to Chattasooga for the opening of the new standard gauge railroad to the mountain top. Tickets will be good to return until June 2d. Arrangements are being perfected for the running of cars through to the summit from Clucinnati via Queen and Crescent route without change. For any details needed address nearest coupon ticket agent, or N. C. Kerr, traveling passenger agent. Cincinnati.

She—Pete, dear, I wonder what we shall look like in heaven? He—We shall doubt-less all be very beautiful, Duckie. She (innocently)—Why, how shall we know each other?



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Headache, in the front part of the head, nuses, diziness, and yellowness of the skin.

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wind.

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ental exertion in sum cause of their many ills. It is disease which is nearly atways Compound, by restoring perfect moves the liability to this dread delay another day before gaining the vitality only obtained by the use of this great medicine. Sold by Druggists. \$1.00. Six for \$5.00.

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Assignee's Sale of Real Estate and Personal Property.

I will offer for sale at public auction or Saturday, ti s 4th day of August, A.

D., 1888,

D., 1888,

At 10 o'clock a. m., upon the premises, the following described real estate, situate in the county of thark, in the state, situate in the city of voringheid, and bounded and described as follows, viz.

Being a part of the southeast quarter of section 4, township 4, range 9, M. R. S. Beginning at a point on the south side of Southern avenue at the intersection of the west marginal line of the right of way of the Pittsburg, Cincinnati & St. Louis railroad company thence north 88 degrees, west 2675 feet, with the south line of Southern avenue to a stake; thence south 2 degrees, west 1827 feet, with the south line of Southern avenue to a stake; thence south 2 degrees, west 1827 feet to the north line of an alley 16 feet wide; thence with said alley south 88 degrees, cast 137 feet to the west boundary line of the right of way of said railway company; thence with said right of way north 25g, degrees, cast 137 feet to the beginning; being the same bremises which were conveyed to the Hanika Iron Fence company by George Spence by deed dated Nov. 22. 1885, recorded in volume 33, page 511, of deed recerds of said county and being the premises on which the shops of the Hanika Iron Fence company are located.

Appraised at \$10,000.00.

Terms of saie—Cash.

And I will, at the same time and place, offer for saie at public auction the personal property of the Hanika Iron Fence company, consisting in part, of the office farniture and fartures of said company, two iron safes, one engine, boiler and pump, a lot of line shafting and beitting, one drill press, one gang drill, two emory wheels and resisnives, one boring machine, one lathe, two punches, about 20 lawn movers, two horses, one wagon, and a large lot of iron, patterns and other materia is used in the manufacture of iron fences and gates.

Terms of sale—Cash.

REUBEN COPENHAPER, Assignee, In trust for the benefit of the creditors of

Terms of sale—Cash
REUBEN COPENHAPPER, Assignee,
In trust for the benefit of the creditors of
the Hunks Iron Fence company,
June 18, 1888.
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Sheriff's Sale.

Pursuant to the command of an execution of sale issued from the Court of Common cleas of Clark County, Ohio, and to medirected and delivered. I will offer for sale at public suc-tion at the south door of the court house of sald county, in the city of Springheid, Ohio, on

Satt county, in the city of springfield and Sattraday, August 25, A. D., 1888, at 1 o'clock p. m., the following described merigaged premises, to wit: Situated in the city of Springfield and bounded and described as follows, viz: Situated in the city of Springfield and bounded and described as follows, viz:

Being part of the west half of section No. 28 of township No.5 tange No.8 M. R. S. Beginning on the north line of Pleasant street at a point forty feet east of the intersection of the east line of Central avenue with the north line of Pleasant street; thence running north parallel with the east line of Central avenue one hundrel and sixty-five (160) feet more or less to what was formerly Jacob Syke's south line; thence eastwardly along what was formerly Jacob Syke's south line; thence eastwardly along what was formerly Jacob Syke's south line; thence eastwardly along what was formerly Jacob Syke's south him forty (40) feet; thence south parallel with Central avenue one hundred and sixty-five (165 feet to the north line of Pleasant street; thence westward slong the north line of Pleasant street forty (40) feet to the place of beginning, being same premises conversed to Mary A. Thornton by John Hawtins and wife. April 25, 1886, and recorded in volume 88, pages 482 and 483 of Clark County Deed Records.

Said premises appraised at \$900.60.

Said premises to be sold by order of the court of common pleas of Clark county, Ohio, in case No. 9, 160, wherein George W. Miller is plaintiff and Huffman Thornton, et al., is defendant.

WILLIAM B. BAKER, Sheriff

endant. WILLIAM B. BAKER, Sheriff Of Clark County, Ohio

Sheriff's Sale.

Pursuant to the command of an execution of sale issued from the court of common pleas, of Clark county, Ohio, and to me directed and delivered, I will offer for sale at public auction, at the south door of the court house, of said county, in the city of Spring-field, Ohio, on

Saturday, August 4, A. F. 1888, Saturday, August 4, A. F. 1888, at 1 o'clock p. m., the following described mortunged premises, to-wit:

Situated in the County of Clark, in the State of Ohio, and in Fownship of Springfield, and bounded and described as follows, viz:

Being lots a numbered two, three, four, five and six (2, 3, 4, 5 and 6), as numbered on a plat of lots laid out by Norman Gove, which plat is recorded in plat records number 2, page 69, recorder's office, Clark county, Ohio, and being same premises conveyed to said ahomas and Sarah Day by said Norman Gove and wife.

Said premises appraised as follows:

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ants.

Terms of sale cash.
WILLIAM B. BAKER,
Sheriff Clark County, Ohio.
Gro. A. Brano, Attorney.

An Ordinance

An Ordinance

To regulate the sprinkling of streets.
Section 1. Be it ordained by the council of the city of Springfield. Onto. That it shall be unlawful for any person or persons. firm or corporation to flood any street or streets, avenue or avenues or any partthereof, of this city, so as to render it or them muddy.

Sec. 2. All sprinkling carts or wagons shall throw a spray of water sufficiently large to thoroughly lay the dust, and no larger; and the person or persons in change of any such cart or wagon shall be careful not to sprinkle any person or persons on any sidewalk or street crossings.

Sec. 3. Any person or persons, firm or corporation violating any of the provisions of this ordinance shall, on conviction thereof, be fined in any sum not least than \$1 nor more than \$10 and the costs of prosecution.

Sec. 4. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after the earliest period allowed by law.

Passed by council July 31, A. D., 1888.

James A. Dettes, President.

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